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THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE
NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL
JANUARY, 1928

Foreword

FELLOW STUDENTS, we have spent much time and tried our very best to give you a book that shall, in future years, bring back fond memories of these past fleeting four years. We hope all will be taken in good fun for not the slightest offense is meant. If this volume pleases and serves as a happy reminder to all, we, the committee, will feel that we have succeeded in our task.

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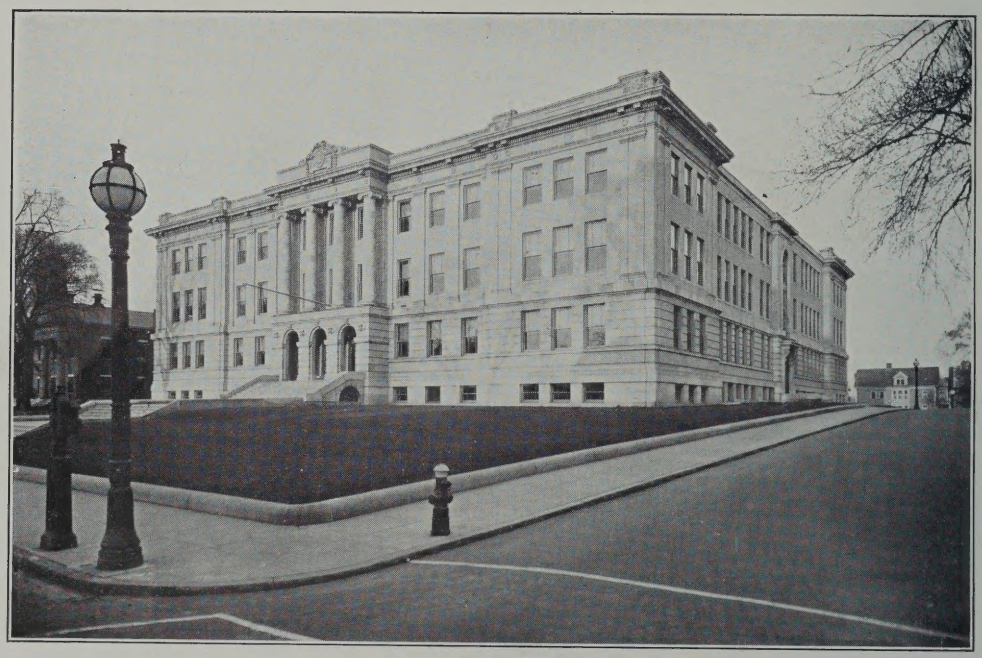

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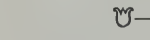

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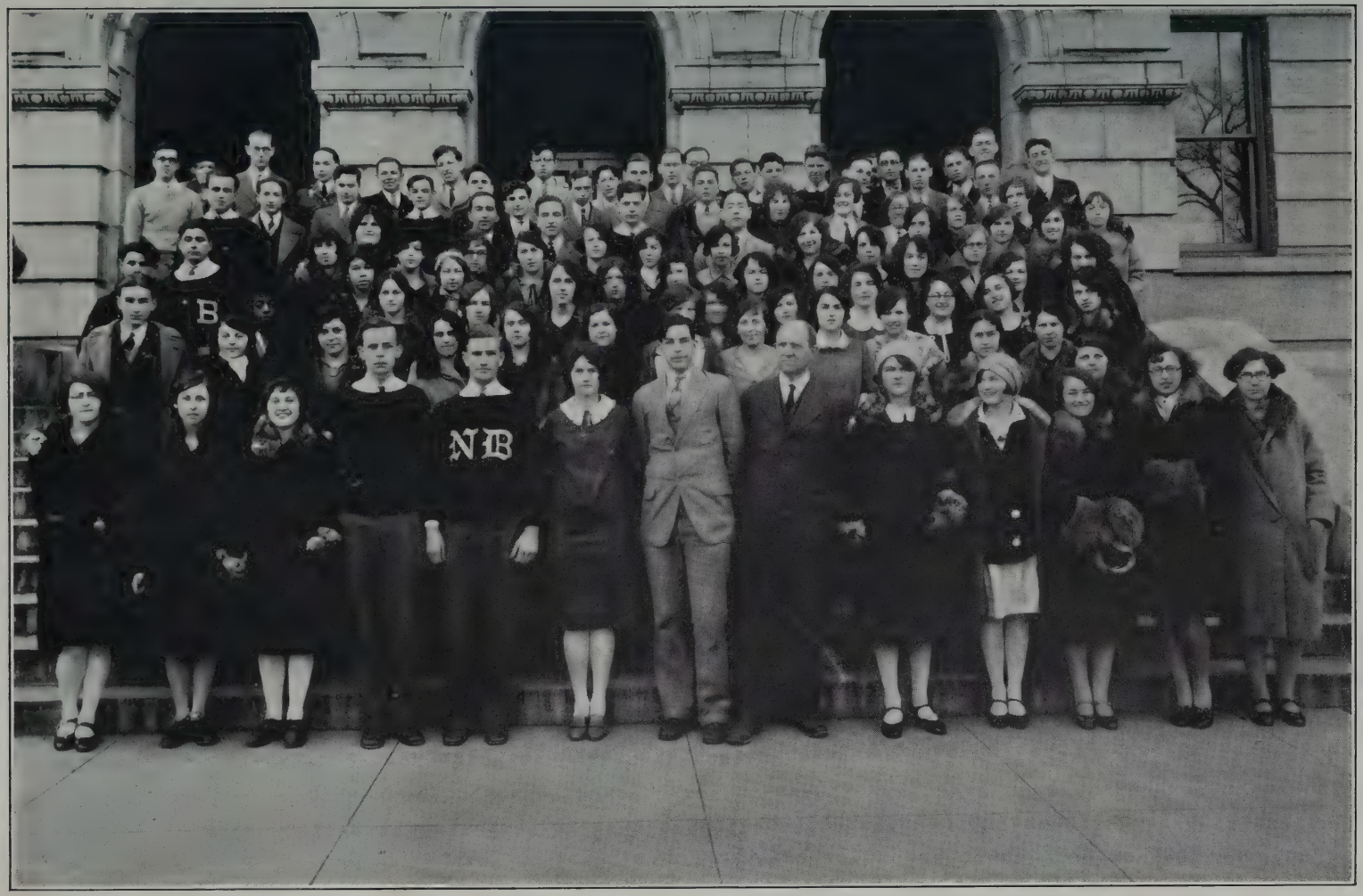

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Rose Bettencourt
Mary Sunderland
Kenneth Campbell

Dedication

to

Eddy P. Howard

We, the Class of January, 1928, dedicate our book in grateful recognition of his three-fold service as a teacher, as an advisor and as a true friend.

EDDY P. HOWARD

History

CLASS HISTORY

By MARY H. GELETTE

Four years have come and gone;
Our high school days are o'er.
Still our ambitions lead us on,
Although we linger here no more.

THE Class of January, 1928 entered the New Bedford High School as freshmen on a cold afternoon of January, 1924. None of us will ever forget that first day. How nervous we were as we gathered in the auditorium for instructions. We soon discovered that for that day at least there was nothing to worry about for everything was arranged for us. After a few days had passed, we were quite familiar with our school and its customs.

When we had been in school for about a month, we were summoned to appear in the auditorium for our first class meeting to choose our officers. We elected Kathleen Hynes as president, Grace Brown, vice-president; Sybil Crosby, Secretary; and Edith Chamillard, treasurer. These officers represented us at the reception given us by the seniors when we made our debut. The year passed quickly and we found ourselves sophomores.

Few important or memorable events happened during our sophomore year. Many members began to be recognized in school activities as they joined the Glee Club, Band, Orchestra, Debating and Dramatic Societies. Benjamin Berkowitz soon became a well-known figure in dramatics and Yetta Schwartz in debating. Yetta was chosen to represent the class as the inter-class debater. In the second half of our sophomore year came that great event — going to school in the morning with the juniors and seniors. We felt quite important going home when the freshies were coming for the afternoon session. Thus ended our second year.

Next came the junior year filled with our lessons and activities. Early in the term we elected our class officers who were Roland Magee

as president, Sybil Crosby, vice-president; Ray Stanley, secretary; and William Ferguson, treasurer. Yetta Schwartz was again elected inter-class debater. During that year Stevens, Powell, McCabe, DeMello, Kubacki, and Strzepek became famous as gridiron stars and as seniors put the pigskin across for the glory of New Bedford High School. DeMello and Strzepek also won recognition on the basket-ball quintet, Powell, Stevens and DeMello on the baseball nine, and Howland Sargeant was our track star.

The last and most important year arrived and all of a sudden we were seniors. We first elected our class officers who were to represent us during the remainder of our high school days. They were Arnold Powell, president; Howland Sargeant, vice-president; Dorothy Kuechler, secretary; and Kenneth Campbell, treasurer. Benjamin Berkowitz was chosen as inter-class debater. We also were represented on the Alpha staff by Howland Sargeant, Dorothy Kuechler, Ken Campbell, Winona Sweet, and James Howland. Then, as we had been welcomed, it was our turn to welcome the freshman class with a reception given in their honor. A few weeks later we gave our senior dance which was, as everything the senior class attempted, a success.

The second half of our last year was a busy time with lessons, social events, and class meetings. We met to choose our giftorians, prophets, historian, and the numerous committees. While we were seniors the Honor Society was instituted and our honor pupils were admitted to membership. They include Howland Sargeant, Rose Bettencourt, George Sistare, Mary Gelette, Helen Sitnick, Milton Hathaway, and Celia Pietrase. After much time and labor given by those who participated, our senior minstrel show was presented to the public on December 2, 1927. The talent of the class was seen in this show which proved to be one of the best productions of high school students. Much credit is due Winona Sweet who not only directed the minstrels but also took a leading part. Benjamin Morton, Stuart Cooper, and Ken Noyer also played leading parts.

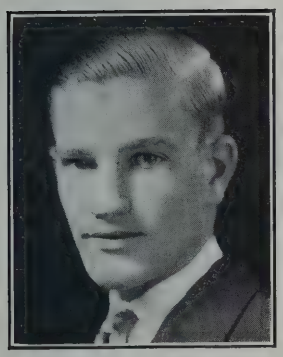
The four last and greatest events of the four years followed — the Prom, Banquet, Class Day, and Commencement. The Prom and banquet were the most enjoyable occasions to us while class day and graduation were enjoyed by our audiences.

The last and greatest event came all too soon for most of us who realized what it meant — the end of school days for many who were to go into the business world and separation for those who were to continue their education at higher institutions. As members of the Alumni we will look back with the greatest pleasure on those four happy years of school among our friends and wish those as much success who follow us as those who have gone before us.

To Alma Mater we give thanks,
And thanks to our faculty too.
For those who will attain high ranks
The praise is all due you.

Officers of the Class of January, 1928

President



ARNOLD ELMORE POWELL

"Arnie"

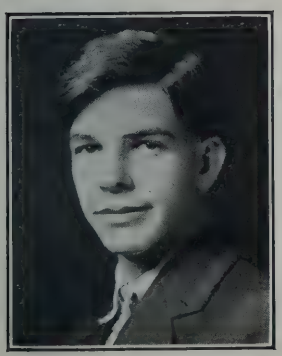
November 18, 1909 — Stoughton High School
Providence, R. I. — Scientific

Our president, the best liked and most prominent boy in his class. A great asset to the baseball nine and football team, "Arnie" is always ready to help in class affairs and otherwise. With "Ken" and "Paul", he is often seen tramping the corridors and streets. Popular with the opposite sex, his interests have been known to travel as far as Connecticut. "Arnie" we hope you'll like Yale and expect to see you play some day in the Yale Bowl.

Representative at Student Council Convention; Senior Minstrels
Color League Basketball; Secretary of Varsity Letter Club
Class President '28; Baseball '27; Football '25, '26;
Minstrel Show Committee

Yale

Vice President and Valedictorian



HOWLAND HILL SARGEANT

"Howie" "Louie" "Sarge"

July 13, 1911 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College

We'll bet "Sarge" has been the most active "valedic" in years, and if there are any other claimants to that honor we'd like to see their proofs. "Howie" ably represented us in the Council, he played a mean sax, he has barked commands with the best of them, and Broadbent will tell you what a good assistant editor he has been. But, — with it all, he has always been a fine fellow, and we all wish you the best of luck "Sarge".

Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C.; Second Orchestra; Track '26, '27
Senior Minstrels; Student Council '26, '27; Varsity Letter Club
Alpha Board '26, '27; Honor Society; Harvard Scholarship '26

Secretary

DOROTHY KUECHLER

"Dot"

July 12, 1909 — John Muir Jr. High, Pasadena, Cal.
New Bedford, Mass. — College

Charming, attractive, and sociable is Dorothy. We would like very much if she would impart her recipe for sex appeal, she seems to be using it very successfully on a certain young man, you all know who he is.

Alpha Board; Senior Class Secretary; Class Prophet
Banquet Committee; Delegate to N. B. Woman's Club

Treasurer

KENNETH CAMPBELL

"Ken" "Beans"

October 26, 1910 — Allen F. Wood School
Los Angeles, Cal. — Scientific

Our serious and sarcastic Kenneth. We hope that when all the class bills are paid that "Ken" will have enough money to buy a fountain pen. He sure needs one. Was that romantic visit to Connecticut a success that Tuesday nite in November? We trust that it was by the warm reception that they gave you. A word to the wise: "Let youth beware of woman and wine". Take heed, "Ken".

Senior Minstrels; Minstrel Show Committee; Class Treasurer '28
Chairman Class Book Committee; Alpha Board '28
Color League Basketball; Class Day Committee

Salutatorian

ROSE BETTENCOURT

"Chummy"

May 24, 1910 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

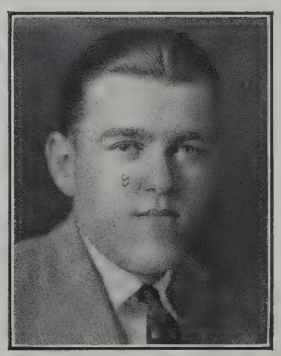
Rose will be remembered longer for her excellent scholastic record than for her social endeavors, but we should not forget her activities during her senior year. Always a conscientious worker in her studies Rose has only recently become interested in the social life of the school, and we certainly hope she will continue to be as active socially as well as intellectually at Brown.

Senior Minstrels Committee; Senior Minstrels
Color League Hockey '25; Class Prophet
Banquet Committee; Honor Society

Brown University

3rd Honors

GEORGE SISTARE



September 16, 1909 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

George, one of the reasons for the success of the banquet and the completion of this volume. An honor student without seeming to attempt. We'll long remember you tap-tapping away in the Minstrel Show -- one of its hits. A welcome addition to any gathering, we know you will get a lot out of your four year stay at Yale. The best of luck, friend.

Band; Glee Club; R. O. T. C.; Honor Society; Senior Minstrels
Chairman of Banquet Committee; Class Book Committee

Yale

4th Honors

MARY GELETTE

"Skeezicks"

December 14, 1909 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — College

Studious — that is Mary's middle name. However, it is hard for us to believe that she spends all her time thus. May your enterprises of future years and your affiliations with F. W. Woolworth be as successful as those of High School days.

Class Historian; Honor Society; Glee Club

Our Roster

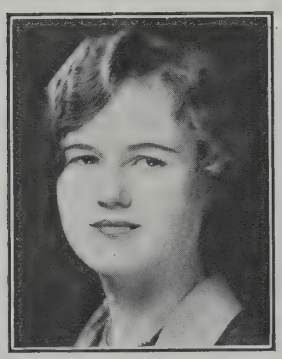
EDNA ALLEN

September 12, 1909 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Edna is the girl with the curly locks who had them bobbed, much to our disappointment. She is a cheerful soul and may be seen tripping lightly along the corridor. We are sure she will be a great success in whatever she undertakes and we all join in wishing her good luck.

Glee Club

Business



LOUISE ACHESON

"Lou"

October 12, 1910 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College

Fair and demure is our Louise, and such a winning smile as she has. She already has many admirers, and lucky is the patient who has Louise for a nurse. The class wishes you the best of luck, "Weezie".

Glee Club Librarian; Glee Club Dance Committee
Senior Minstrels

St. Luke's Hospital

DOROTHY ASHWORTH

"Dot" "Dotty"

October 4, 1910 — Parker Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — College

"Dot" is one of our quiet but attractive classmates. She has worked faithfully and conscientiously. "Dot" and Louise are going to hang together and be nurses. Somebody is going to be lucky. We extend to her our best wishes for success.

Glee Club; Senior Minstrels

St. Luke's Hospital

WALTER BIENIA

"Walt"

September 16, 1909 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Walter is calm and innocent-looking enough on the surface but he may be depended upon to liven up the dullest class and make life miserable for the teacher. We are not sure whether he holds the record for being spoken to in class, but at any rate he comes quite near to it. Whatever the future may have in store for him we hope he may be successful.

AMY BOWIE

November 19, 1910 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Amy may be quiet and shy, but she certainly has her ways — especially with the sailors. Amy we would like to warn you about these sailor boys, you know the saying that a sailor has a girl in every port. So just beware. The best of success in all your future undertakings.

Cushing

BENJAMIN BERKOWITZ

"Ben"

August 6, 1910 — J. B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Cicero, himself, can hardly be compared with our "Ben," for he is our class debater. "Ben's" favorite pastime is arguing with the teachers not to mention hobbling around on crutches. We wonder how it all really happened. Be good, "Ben", but stay away from women.

"And all the world took notice when he spoke."
Dramatic Club; Debating Society; 8's Interclass Debater
First Prize in Freshman Prize Speaking Contest

Dartmouth

WINIFRED MARY BRIGGS

"Winnie"

February 9, 1910 — R. C. Ingraham School
Nelson, England — Commercial

Winifred is the sort of a friend that makes us glad we came to "High" because in so doing we met her. She is always willing to help and never complains like the rest of us do. "Winnie" may be English but that doesn't hinder her from seeing the point of a joke as quickly as anyone. Furthermore she is a fine stenographer with nearly a half dozen typewriting pins to her credit and the man who employs her will certainly be lucky.

NORMAND BUCKLEY

"Norm" "Buck"

April 29, 1909 — T. R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Norm" is one of our star soccer players. He has been a member of the team ever since the High School recognized soccer as a major activity a few years ago. When not playing soccer "Norm" has never been known to hurry; so we sometimes have cause to wonder where he gets that dazzling speed.

Color League Basketball; Soccer '25, '26, '27
Senior Show '28

MABEL F. CORNELL

August 28, 1909 — Parker Street School
Lakeville, Mass. — Commercial

Mabel reminds us of the saying "Appearances are deceiving". She seems like a quiet little mouse of a girl but when one gets to know her she is just as interesting as anyone else. However, silence is golden and we expect Mabel will become famous before many of us are even started on the road to success. At any rate, we wish you the best of luck, Mabel.

Business

DORA DAVIS

"Do"

May 29, 1909 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Dora is rather quiet and we hardly know when she is around but still we are glad to have her with us and we shall miss her when we all start out into the cruel world. We think that Dora had a great deal rather dance than bother with her homelessons. Is this true Dora? Don't forget us, will you?

Glee Club; Senior Minstrels

Katherine Gibbs

ABRAM DAMON

"Abe"

January 18, 1910 — T. R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Damon is a quiet reserved boy whom we have never really discovered. He and "Jimmy" are great pals and are invariably seen together. The old adage "It is better to be seen than to be heard" seems to be Damon's precept, but he is a fine fellow once you really know him.

Track '27, '28

PAULINE DESJARDINS

July 23, 1908 — B. B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — College

Stately and dignified is the only fitting way in which to describe Pauline. She is an accomplished violin player and we have thoroughly enjoyed her many concerts. We shall expect to hear from her in a few years taking her rightful place among the artists of the world.

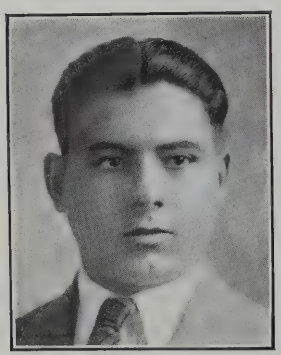
French Club; First Orchestra; Senior Show '28

STELLA ALICE DUPIN

July 26, 1909 — Jireh Swift School

New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Stella — our French doll and fashion plate with snappy brown eyes and attractive way. They say "Ministers' sons and Bishops' daughters" but it should be French Teachers' daughters for Stella is just brimming over with fun and pranks.



MANUEL DeMELLO

"Fat"

February 11, 1910 — Allen F. Wood School

St. Michaels, Azores — Classical

When "Fat" passes into school history along with the rest of us the school will have lost one of its star athletes. One of the best linesmen seen here in years, one of the most effective basketball guards in some time. "Fat" will surely be deeply missed.

Freshman Baseball, Basketball and Football; Football '25, '26, '27
Basketball '26, '27; Baseball '27; Captain Basketball '27

AMELIA DIAS

September 13, 1909 — H. M. Knowlton School

New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

What, you didn't know Amelia was a fine history student? Well neither did Mr. Ringdahl this past term. Just the same Amelia is a good sport and never gives up trying. We feel sure that this virtue will lead to her future success and happiness.

DORIS DELANO

"Dot" "Mae"

January 12, 1908 — Allen F. Wood School

Fairhaven, Mass. — Commercial

"Dot" is another of our very quiet pupils, and one of the better type. Always ready to lend a hand, always trying hard, she will be remembered as a pleasing schoolmate and one who lived down the horrible fact that she was born "across the river".

WILLIAM FERGUSON

"Bill"

July 28, 1910 — B. B. Winslow School

Fall River, Mass. — Scientific

Cheer leader, tennis player, class officer, singer, good student, and trackman. In every position, Bill has done his best. Perhaps we know Bill best for his deep bass voice. In the Glee Club, in several senior shows, and finally in our own show, Bill has excelled by his singing. Keep on trying Bill.

Color League Basketball; Tennis '26, '27; Cheer Leader '25, '26
Track '27; Treasurer of Glee Club; Senior Show '27, '28
Freshman Reception Committee; Prom Committee
Student Council '25; Class Treasurer '26

M. I. T.

JENNIE FEINGOLD

December 25, 1908 — Allen F. Wood School

New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Jennie has shown some fine work in her two school hobbies, debating and glee club, and we know the effort she has shown in school will carry her through life successfully.

Debating; Glee Club

JEAN FERGUSON

April 26, 1909 — B. B. Winslow School

New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Among the many stars in French we find Jean, ever arguing and ever giggling. And how sad it will be for Mr. Dupin when she leaves. May the success of golden glint be yours.

Glee Club; Special Chorus

DOROTHY FEINGOLD

"Dot"

March 19, 1910 — Allen F. Wood School

New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We rather expect that Dorothy will not have to search very far for a position after she graduates. From what we hear there is one awaiting her now. If that is so, we all join in wishing her every happiness.

Debating Society; Glee Club

THELMA GREWCOCK

"Telly"

July 27, 1910 — B. B. Winslow School

New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Giggle, giggle, that's Thelma. But that isn't all; she's a real good sport, and always ready to help one in need. Keep up the good work, and the best of luck at Forsythe.

7's Dance Committee; Freshman Reception

Forsythe

WILLIAM GLASGOW

"Bill"

February 28, 1908 — Middle Street School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Bill" attended High School only as a sideline, for you may have seen him practicing his profession at Brown's. He is also a firm believer in the old proverb "haste makes waste", so "go slow" "Bill."

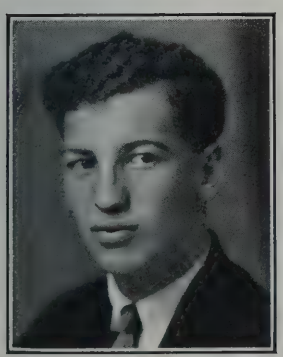
VIOLET PRINCESS GILMORE

October 5, 1909 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

In these days of bobbed and curled hair it is a treat to see Violet's long, naturally wavy hair. Much time has been spent in admiring it. As to Violet herself, she somewhat resembles her name in that she is retiring and modest. Her long hair in no way interferes with her ability as a stenographer, however, and her employer will always have his work done efficiently and quickly.

Glee Club '26, '27; Librarian '27; Senior Minstrels
Alumni 100th Anniversary Pageant

Business



DAVID GOLDSTEIN

"Dave"

April 9, 1910 — H. M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Dave" has not been quite so active in the past two years as he promised to be in his first two. Probably "Dave" has been studying extra hard of late for he is one of the few survivors of four years in the scientific course.

R. O. T. C.; Debating Society; Basketball '24 and '25

Brown University

ROSE GINDEA

October 6, 1910 — Allen F. Wood School

Russia — College

How nice it was that Rose came all the way from Europe to be with us. She has been an industrious and energetic classmate and may her future be filled with many pleasant journeys.

Glee Club; Senior Minstrels

McGill University

IRVING GERSTEIN

March 19, 1911 — R. C. Ingraham School

New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

As a penman we are afraid that Irving would never win a prize. Still there are many other fields for competition besides that. As to where to find him — just hunt up Walter and you will usually find Irving somewhere around.

R. O. T. C.; Glee Club

MARY GONSALVES

January 22, 1910 — J. B. Congdon School

New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

We always thought Mary was very quiet but her friends tell us otherwise. Her work in the Minstrel Show and on the hockey field go toward proving their point.

Senior Minstrels; Color League Hockey

Bryant-Stratton

WALTER GREENWOOD

August 5, 1910 — R. C. Ingraham School

New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Walter the solemn. Walter smiles about once in a dog's age, but we'll remember him for his excellent soccer playing and fine bass voice. Here's success, Walter, but try and remember that a smile will go a long, long way.

Soccer; Glee Club

Business

RUEA KIMBALL HATHAWAY

February 19, 1908 — Allen F. Wood School

New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Ruea is a quiet likeable sort of a girl who has not taken any great part in our social activities. She is, notwithstanding an enthusiastic singer and was a welcome addition to the chorus in our Minstrel Show.

Glee Club; Special Chorus; Senior Minstrels

ERNEST HOLT

"Ernie"

April 20, 1910 — Parker Street School

New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Can you remember how "Ernie" protested against the intermingling of the sexes in the Minstrel Chorus? No? Well, neither can we. A year ago "Ernie" might have kicked, but not now. "Ernie" is a good student as befits Howland's chum, and has been active in our social affairs as well as the general school activities. "Ernie" especially wants to become a track man, and here's hoping you succeed "Ernie".

R. O. T. C. Rifle Team; Track '26, '27; Senior Minstrels
Class Prophet; Prom Committee

Worcester Polytech

EMILY HARLOW

"Emmy Lou"

February 6, 1910 — T. R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — College

Angelic and all that it signifies?

Will that describe Emily? There is something more that meets the eye. We wonder why Emily never seems to know her lessons when Miss Newland calls on her. Do you ever neglect your studies to keep those dates?

Glee Club Vice-President and Librarian; Senior Minstrels
Glee Club Dance Committee; Class Motto Committee

Nield's Kindergarten School

MILTON S. HATHAWAY

"Milt" "Mug"

October 31, 1910 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Milt" has two loves, "Lil" and the R. O. T. C. In the R. O. T. C. he has attained about every position possible to a High School Cadet, but we have it on good authority that "Milt" prefers "Lil" to the R. O. T. C. For a sideline Hathaway studies and he has done well enough at this to be an honor student. Keep it up "Milt".

R. O. T. C. Major; Captain R. O. T. C. Rifle Team '27
Class Day Committee; Honor Society

M. I. T.

KATHLEEN HYNES

"Kitty"

November 20, 1910 — R. C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Kitty" is one of the cutest and the most likeable of our classmates. We wonder what makes you blush so? Is it the boys or is it just that you always blush like that. Never mind, Kitty, don't let a little thing like that hinder your success.

Business

ROBERT HAMMERSMITH

"Bob"

November 25, 1909
New Bedford, Mass.

Mt. Pleasant School
Commercial

Robert is perfectly willing to study his civics when he can find his book, but it seems to have a habit of hiding on him just when he needs it. We suspect that some of his immediate neighbors could help him if they would.

Track '26, '27; Orchestra

ISIDOR HORVITZ

May 24, 1910
New Bedford, Mass.

Allen F. Wood School
Classical

Isidor Horvitz the shy, reserved boy of whom we have seen so little as to hardly appreciate him. Probably Irving alone understands our shy friend. Horvitz' sole interest in school affairs has been an active one in the Debating Society.

Debating Soceity

JAMES ABNER HOWLAND

"Jim" "Jimmy"

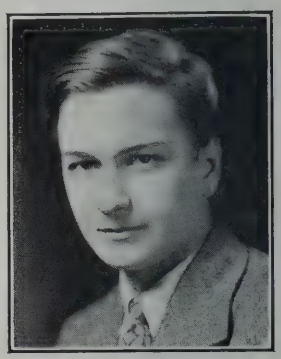
June 16, 1909
Fairhaven, Mass.

Parker Street School
Scientific

Although "Jimmy" was born in Fairhaven he has ably overcome that early misfortune. Everyone knows "Jim" for his cartoons, and in the future he may ably represent us when he becomes a world-famous cartoonist. Even though "Jim" has often criticized us in his Alpha essays he is a fine little fellow. Good luck Jim.

Alpha Cartoonist '27; History Club

Providence School of Design



REGINALD HARGREAVES

November 30, 1910 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — College

So we are sending one of our classmates to Maine? We hope he'll enjoy the Pine Tree State and find plenty of time to go hunting and do some fishing — mayhap he'll send us some venison steak, or fresh trout, who knows?

R. O. T. C.

University of Maine

FRANCIS HARDING

August 6, 1910 — R. C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We don't think that Francis is related to our late President in any way but we should not be a bit surprised some day to find that he has been elected as such. He seems to have the ambition that will get him there.

Business

EVELYN JANAK

"The Kid"

September 1, 1910 — Hosea M. Knowlton School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

"Lady Evelyn" is about the jolliest girl we know. Just one infectious giggle from her will bring a smile to everyone's face. Evelyn is a sure cure for the blues and we hope that the knocks of life will never be able to dim her laugh in any way.

Senior Minstrels; Glee Club

Business

WARYNAJ JAMES KUBACKI

"Tobacco"

June 12, 1909 — H. M. Knowlton School
Lowell, Mass. — Scientific

Needless to say no one ever called Kubacki by his first name, but he doesn't answer to his second; so what are you going to do? Warynaj might have gone farther in the R. O. T. C., but he gave it up last fall to play a bang-up game of football. Kubacki can, believe it or not.

Football '26; Varsity Football '27; Track '27
First Lieutenant R. O. T. C.

VIVIAN L. KYDD

November 2, 1909 — Clarence A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Vivian is rather quiet and is apt to keep in the background. We are afraid the rudeness of the more noisy pupils only causes her to be more quiet. However little Vivian may say she thinks a great deal and that is much more important.

Business

DAVID KROUDVIRD

"Dave" "Sap"

August 25, 1909 — Allen F. Wood School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

No wonder "Dave" made good at debating. To the treasurer, it seemed that "Sap" was ever present arguing about that Frosh Reception due. "Dave" is often seen driving his bakery Ford around town but never known to stop and offer his friends a loaf of bread or such. The best of luck to you David and may you have many contented (?) customers for your Vienna Rolls.

Debating '25, '26; Glee Club; Music Appreciation

LAURA LaFLEUR

"Laurie"

March 21, 1909 — St. Anthony's School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

We just know "Laurie" will make a fine school teacher. We wonder if she will specialize in "math"?. We can remember how proficient she was in algebra and plane geometry. The best of luck to you "Laurie".

Hyannis Normal

MANUEL LEMOS

November 29, 1909 — T. R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Now that Manuel has a car we expect that he will make a great hit with the girls. We suppose his father will wonder why Manuel has a date every night of the week instead of every other night. Well, we wish you luck, Manuel, there's nothing like being popular.

Senior Minstrel Show '28; Track '26, '27
Freshman Speaking Contest; Color League Basketball

Bentley's School of Accounting

CECELIA LEWIS

"Cecily"

July 26, 1909 — J. B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Another future teacher! We know that she will make a good one for if ever "still waters run deep" it is in "Cecily", a quiet girl and a good thinker. May you have the best of luck at Hyannis and in years after.

Hyannis Normal

DOROTHY CECILE LINDSAY

"Dot"

June 14, 1910 — B. B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — College

"Dot" — our giggling and snappy cheer leader. What a wonderful sensation it must be to have long flowing permanently curly locks. May you have the best of success in years to come.

Glee Club; Contest of Nations; Cheer Leader '25, '27
Varsity Letter Club; Fairhaven-N. B. Committee Athletic Asso.
Senior Minstrels

Worcester State Normal

HARRY LIPMAN

"Cowboy"

August 27, 1909 — R. C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Whenever we hear the name "Harry Lipman" we immediately think of soccer in connection with it. Harry is another one of the reasons why New Bedford High holds the soccer championship. Here's wishing you luck, Harry; may you always be on the winning side of life.

Baseball '26, '27; Soccer '25, '26; Captain of Soccer Team '27

University of Maine

LUCY MARY LAGASSE

"Lou"

September 8, 1908 — R. C. Ingraham School
Coatsville, Pa. — Normal

Lucy is one of the girls who did her bit in the Senior Minstrel Show and helped to make it a success. Besides being a good singer she knows how to drive a car and she is also good on a pair of ice-skates. Knowing that she deserves it, we all wish her a successful and happy future.

Glee Club; Senior Show '28

Providence School of Design

RITA LONGPRE

"Rete"

May 30, 1910 — Jireh Swift School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Rita seems to be an illustration of that phrase "Keep Smiling". We seldom see her without a smile on her face. Keep it up, Rita, we'd rather see you that way than with a long face. We understand that Rita has done good work on the girls' hockey team.

Glee Club; Color League Basketball '24; Color League Hockey '27
Basketball '26, '27

Sargent's School of Physical Education

MARTHA LAMOND

April 3, 1911 — Parker Street School
Fall River, Mass. — Commercial

Martha is going to make some man a nice stenographer in whose hands he will be willing to leave all the details of his business while he plays golf or goes to Palm Beach. We wish you the best of success, Martha.

Senior Minstrel Show '28; Senior Minstrel Show Committee '28

Business

DOROTHY MORLEY

"Dot"

November 27, 1910 — B. B. Winslow School
Roxbury, Mass. — Commercial

A friend who is happy at all times — gay, cheerful and interesting. "Dot" is especially interested in dancing and music — as she shows us by her school activities, and may the years to come be as happy as she could wish.

Special Chorus; Chief Librarian Glee Club
Glee Club Dance Committee; Senior Minstrel Show Committee

PAUL McCABE

"Mac"

January 1, 1910 — James B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Jolly, good natured Paul, should be long remembered by all. In his senior year Paul went out for the eleven and we all know how well he substituted in the annual scrap with Durfee. In the Minstrel Chorus "Mac" showed up some of the alleged vocalists. Are you taking the Jewett over to Brown with you, Paul?

R. O. T. C.; Class Giftorian
Varsity Football '27; Senior Minstrels

Brown University

JOHN MOSELY

"Johnny"

October 20, 1910 — Allen F. Wood School
New Bedford, Mass. — College

"Johnny" is a quiet boy, but nevertheless we all like him. He has always been a good student, and when a freshman had baseball aspirations. Since then "Johnny" must have been studying too hard, for we haven't heard much about baseball of late years. Beware of the co-eds at Wesleyan "Johnny".

Freshman Baseball

Wesleyan University

LEWIS MILLER

"Hockey" "Lewie"

October 21, 1910 — J. B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Did you know "Lewie" is a reformer? Well he is. He carries two pens, a good one, and a perfectly terrible one that he lends to all who wish to borrow it. The borrowing ends that person's pestering of "Hockey". To those who know him, he is a funny, talkative young fellow, the despair of any teacher attempting to keep him quiet.

R. O. T. C.

LOUISE NELSON

January 19, 1911 — Geo. J. West School, Providence, R. I.

Boston, Mass. — College

Sweet and demure is our Louise. And if at first you don't succeed try, try again. Perhaps "Love is too young to know what conscience is but who knows not conscience is born of love".

Senior Minstrels

St. Luke's Hospital

WILLIAM OKOLSKI

"Bill"

June 10, 1909 — R. C. Ingraham School

New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Bill" is one of those fellows who are seemingly indifferent to whether school keeps or not. However, "Bill" is popular with all, and though he hasn't been quite the same since his old pal Wally left for Annapolis this fall he is still the despair of the teachers with his everlasting wise cracks.

R. O. T. C.

MANUEL OLIVERIA

"Micky"

June 26, 1908 — B. B. Winslow School

New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

From the way Manuel does, or rather doesn't, do his shorthand lessons we fear that he is not very fond of home lessons. In that respect he resembles many other students and we would think it strange if he did have them done punctually. But, then, he says he has to work. So what would you? One cannot do lessons and work too, can one, Manuel?

R. O. T. C.

Business

ELIZABETH SWIFT POTTER

"Libby"

December 20, 1908 — Northfield Seminary
New Bedford, Mass. — College

"Libby", one of the most popular, if not the most, of all our classmates. And what an appropriate middle name. That smile and those flashing eyes — the despair of many "youngsters" attempting to concentrate on books. We are truthfully a bit jealous of a certain "him" for we fear he is getting too much attention. A faithful worker, athletic, pretty, a good dancer, and a sought after companion is "our Libby". The best of future happiness to you, classmate.

7's Dance Committee; Dramatic Club; Class Book Committee Chairman Class Day Committee; Freshman Reception Committee

Smith

J. RICHARD POISSON

"Dick"

October 6, 1910 — B. B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"A goodly babe, lusty, and likely to live" — is "Dick". He can often be seen dashing about town in his "Flying Pegasus" and we wonder where he gets all his courage. Behave "Dick".

Band; Second Orchestra '24, '25; First Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Track '24; Glee Club '25, '26; Basketball '25, '26; Senior Wow '27 Football '27; Senior Minstrels '27

EVELYN PERILLO

"Noisy"

May 28, 1907 — Abraham Lincoln School
Pawtucket, R. I. — Commercial

"Noisy" is not our quietest girl, but is just about vociferous enough. She has been very active, especially as a singer, and it was not surprising that we found "Noisy" one of our best ends in the Minstrel Show. The French Club is another of her hobbies, and then after playing basketball, "Noisy" finds a little time to study.

Color League Basketball '26; Glee Club; Special Chorus Contest of Nations '25; Vice-President of French Club '27 Chairman French Club Program Committee '26 and '27

Bryant-Stratton

SYLVIA PAPKIN

"Chummie"

February 27, 1910 — Allen F. Wood School
Utica, N. Y. — College

"Chummie" is in itself very significant — in describing this, our well-dressed classmate. Rather quiet but yet full of fun. And again she has our sympathy in that she is a lover of Latin. We expect to hear great things from you at Radcliffe.

Glee Club

Radcliffe

ALFRED POREMBA

"Al"

May 8, 1910 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

If school were all work and no play "Al" would have been pretty well discouraged but the Soccer Team and the Glee Club relieve the monotony and thus "Al" is content. Anyone who has seen "Al" on the playing pitch knows what he can do there, and we all know how he sung in the minstrel chorus.

Track '25; Soccer '25, '26, and '27; Glee Club
Senior Minstrels

CELIA PIETRASE

August 22, 1908 — Mt. Pleasant School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

That Celia is one of our unusually smart students is shown by the fact that she is an honor pupil. She is considered a "shark" in shorthand by the evening school pupils and we do not doubt but that she will give her employers complete satisfaction.

Business

MARTHA DUCKWORTH PILKINGTON

June 16, 1909 — R. C. Ingraham School
England — Normal

Although Martha was born in England she is now thoroughly American, and is one of our principal exponents of debating. We didn't know it until recently, but in the minstrels we found that Martha made a fine black girl. Unfortunately Martha is giving up minstrelsy to become a nurse, but we are sure she can succeed at anything.

President Junior Debating Society; Dramatic Club
Publicity Agent; Senior Debating Society; Senior Minstrels

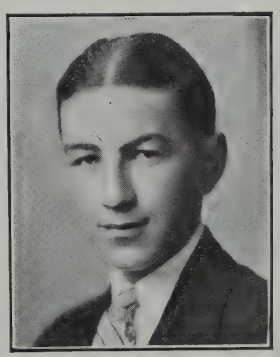
St. Luke's Training School

EMILE RICHARD

April 30, 1909 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Brunswick, Canada — Commercial

We do not know the reason why, but it is a fact that Emile is usually to be found where "Kippy" is. We do know, however, that he certainly did his part in selling football season tickets and collecting money for the football banquet, which all goes to show that he is a good conscientious worker.

Business



IDA ROGERS

September 3, 1908 — J. B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We wonder if those good looking book ends are really for the family? When Ida is pounding the keys as the President's Secretary we hope she'll let us in on a few international secrets. May the coming years be your happiest, Ida.

LORETTA RODERICK

"Loret"

July 15, 1910 — St. Hyacinth's School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We don't know what we should do without "Loret" to supply us with light refreshments during typewriting period. Troubles seem to slide off her shoulders like water off a duck's back and we have yet to see her worried over a mere lesson. Perhaps that is why she always gets a half-dozen "A's" on her report card. We hope that she may always be just as carefree and unconcerned.

Business

RITA RODERICK

March 11, 1909 — St. Hyacinth's School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Rita is another edition of Loretta, only quieter. Where her sister has a snappy comeback to every wisecrack, Rita will only smile and let it pass, believing, evidently, that silence is golden. Perhaps she thinks that one witty one in the family is plenty.

Business

HELEN SITNICK

"Kid"

August 5, 1911 — R. C. Ingraham School
Northbridge, Mass. — Commercial

Helen is our quietest girl. No wonder! for with her eyes she speaks as well if not better than many can with their mouths. Always an excellent student Helen has been very active this last term surprising us all. We all hope that Helen is as successful in business as in High School.

Senior Minstrel Show Decoration Committee
Senior Minstrels; Honor Society

Business

IRENE SYLVIA

"Renee"

August 28, 1909 — R. C. Ingraham School

New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

Irene is a quiet sort of girl that one seldom realizes is around. She does not blurt out an answer like the more rash ones but patiently awaits her turn. She is a fine example of coolness for any exciteable pupil to follow. We sincerely hope that she will have good luck in the future years.

DONALD ALEXANDER SWAN

"Don"

October 20, 1910 — B. B. Winslow School

Somerville, Mass. — Scientific

When you see some new kind of plant discovered don't be surprised if "Don" is the new Burbank. "Don" is so interested in farming that he hasn't found much time for our social activities, but we expect that he'll do better with the "Aggies".

Massachusetts Agricultural College

MARY S. SCZYGIEL

February 18, 1910 — R. C. Ingraham School

Manville, R. I. — Commercial

Never very active in school affairs. Mary surely surprised us when we started in on the Minstrels. We really couldn't tell whether Mary or "Sweety" was our peppiest class member. Anyhow no one worked any harder for the success of the show than she did; so here's luck Mary.

Orchestra '24, '25; Decoration Committee; Minstrel Show Minstrel Show Committee; Senior Minstrels

Business

MARY HANNAH SUNDERLAND

November 15, 1909 — Abraham Lincoln School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Introducing Ziegfield's future star. A clever little dancer is Mary, but her feet are not her only asset for by her lusty voice, you can find her without the aid of our eyes. Best wishes, Mary.

Senior Minstrels; Senior Minstrels Committee
Dramatic Club; Freshman Reception

Boston University

BLANCHE SPROTT

November 1, 1905 — Middle Street School

New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Blanche intends to devote her time to music. We did not know she was so inclined, but know she will find pleasure and success if she keeps at it.

HELEN SIMMONS

January 7, 1910 — J. B. Congdon School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Another proof that good things come in small packages. Helen is one of the cutest of our members. We will tell you a secret however. Her one great weakness is boys. Never mind Helen, this year is Leap Year. Some man is going to be lucky. We sure do envy him.

Special Chorus; Glee Club; Debating; Dramatic Club
Senior Minstrels

YETTA SCHWARTZ

April 3, 1911 — R. C. Ingraham School

New York — College

One never realized how charming and attractive Yetta was until the Senior Minstrels when she made her debut as a singer. Watch for the announcement for she is to be one of the opera singers. Besides being musical she is jolly and a staunch believer in the policy "Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we die".

Dramatic Club; Glee Club; Debating

LILLIAN SANDLER

"Lil"

October 31, 1911 — Commercial High School, Providence, R. I.

Providence, R. I. — Commercial

Although Lillian has been with us only a comparatively short time and so is not so well known as many of us who have been here for four full years, she has proven to be a fine student as well as a good sport. Her vocal work under Mr. Godreau has been especially commendable.

Glee Club; Special Chorus

HELEN SPRAGUE

March 20, 1910 — Parker Street School

New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Helen didn't tell us where she is going to school; we suppose to Normal School and hope some day to drop in on Helen teaching the small children.

MIRIAM SHUSTER

November 4, 1909 — Robert C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We knew that Miriam was a good student and an eager participant in our school life, but not until the Minstrel Tickets went on sale did we know how Miriam could really work. While the rest of us were proud of selling five, she sold sixty-six. It's too bad some of the rest of us didn't have a little of that pep.

Basketball; Baseball; Hockey; Senior Minstrels

Business

BENJAMIN TRIPP

"Ben"

June 12, 1909 — C. A. Cook School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

"Ben", the boy with the glasses hasn't much time for social activities, but when a dependable person was needed, "Ben" was always ready for the job. A good singer, "Ben" has long been a Glee Club Member and has always been ready to lend a hand at class functions.

Debating Society; Glee Club

EMMA TRAVERS

February 25, 1908 — R. C. Ingraham School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

We have always envied Emma because of the lovely clothes she wears. She never thrusts herself upon one but neither does she hug the background. She has a soft voice and it is a pleasure to listen to her after the screeching of some pupils. We all join in wishing her good luck and success.

French Club

Bryant-Stratton

ANTONE THOMAS

"Cement Head" "Tony"

April 4, 1909 St. Hyacinth's School

New Bedford, Mass. College

"Tony" the leading history debater — always ready to argue a period on any possible disagreement. Whatever you do we know you'll be able to hold your own in any argument. "Tony" is one of the reasons the "Messenger" gets the school news around on time.

EDNA VANCE

"Pat"

June 11, 1909 Parker Street School

New Bedford, Mass. College

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform" — is our Edna, and one of the smartest and most studious members of our throng. Even though tiny she is not to be overlooked. In her we find the fulfillment of the saying, "good things come in small packages."

Vice-President Student Club

Hyannis Normal

RALPH VIERA

"Walrus"

June 5, 1910 J. B. Congdon School

New Bedford, Mass. Commercial

Ralph where in the world did you get that nickname? We hope your course at business school will prove profitable and enjoyable and your future years "chuck" full of success.

Bryant-Stratton

RUTH WALKER

April 29, 1909 — B. B. Winslow School
New Bedford, Mass. — Commercial

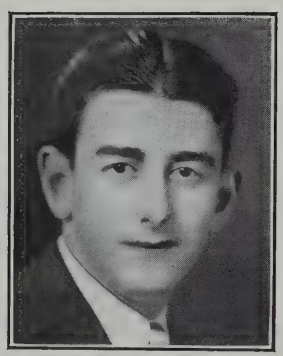
What a lucky person someone will be to have such a cute and such a smart stenographer all in one person, namely, Ruth. She has been very busy during her High School days but she doesn't believe in letting homelessons interfere with her social activities. At one time she even contemplated dropping a couple of subjects so that she could go out more.

Special Chorus; Ass't Librarian Special Chorus
Senior Minstrels Show Committee; Class Book Committee
Class Day Committee; Glee Club Dance Committee '27

Business

ALEXANDER WILLIAM WHELAN

"Al" "Alec" "Smiles"



December 26, 1910 — St. Mary's School
New Bedford, Mass. — Scientific

Want to get "Al" sore? Call him Alexander. "Al" is a fellow who apparently gets along without much studying, but he likes his science as he has shown as President of the Science Club during the past two terms. We'll all remember "Al's" act in the Show, for from his convincing manner it seemed that there really must have been an "Annabelle".

R. O. T. C.; President Science Club '26, '27; Senior Minstrels '27

Worcester Polytech

ROSAMOND WEBBER

"Rozzie"

January 15, 1910 — T. R. Rodman School
New Bedford, Mass. — Normal

Here is a girl that has a smile for everyone. Rosamond likes jokes. Although she doesn't get all A's and B's Rosamond is a faithful student and only neglects her studies when there is a skating party.

Color League Basketball; Tennis '26, '27; Senior Minstrels

Posse Nissen

FLORENCE ZEMAN

"Flo" "Fat"

September 22, 1910 — Allen F. Wood School
Gloucester, Mass. — Commercial

"Fat" shows the effects of being the daughter of a delicatessen keeper. She is a good sport though and sure to succeed. Are you going to continue with your vocal training, "Flo"?

Glee Club '24, '25, '26

SVEA LILLIAN STENBERG

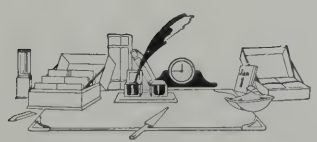
"Lil"

August 31, 1909 — Mt. Pleasant School
Dorchester, Mass. — College

Demure and attractive—but oh so quiet. She is always rushing about so busily; and we wonder what it's all about, but if we stop to think we remember that she is preparing for college. Good luck, "Lil".

Class Motto Committee

Columbia University



Giftory

GIFTORY

of the Class of January, 1928

Commercial Course

By WINONA SWEET

EDNA ALLEN — Pattern Catalogue

Your such a cute girl
With a winning smile,
I give you these hints
To keep you in style.

WINIFRED BRIGGS — Joke Book

In here you'll find some funny jokes,
I hope they will not bore,
If so, just put them in the stove
And let the fire roar.

ROSE BETTENCOURT - Hairpins

Oh, Rose, you're such a dainty miss,
And also so discreet,
Here are some tiny hairpins
That will keep your hair up neat.

WALTER BIENIA — Ivory Soap

When you are shipwrecked in high seas,
And angry breakers roar,
Sit on this cake of Ivory Soap
"It floats"; you'll wash ashore.

JOSEPH CHLEBUS — Billfold

To Joe I give this billfold
A business man he'll be,
If this won't hold the $100. bills
Turn some of them over to me.

MABEL CORNELL — Telephone

This phone will come in handy
In the office, when you're working
But, call friends at the proper time,
Or the boss will catch you shirking.

RAYMOND CONNOLLY — Horn

What a musician you will be,
Playing on this horn,
I suppose we'll hear you practising
Early every morn.

DORIS DELANO — Box of "Smiles" Pills

Oh, nursey, you'll have patients
With many kinds of ills,
If you can't cure them any way,
Give them one of these pills.

DORA DAVIS — Eraser

You'll be a private office girl,
I know you'll work and think,
In case you make mistakes, erase them
Pencil, type, or ink.

DOROTHY FEINGOLD — Cook Book

Oh, Dot, you've got to learn to cook,
All things, both tart and sweet,
So, take some hints from this small book
For "Pete" sure loves to eat.

JEANETTE FEINGOLD — Check Book

Jeanette, you'll be a business girl,
A fine one, too, I'll bet
Use this book when you need it
And pay up every debt.

IRVING GERSTEIN — Hammer

Perhaps you'll be a carpenter
And need all kinds of tools
Remember the days in old N. B.
When you're building other schools.

WALTER GREENWOOD — Harmonica

When you join Roxy's Theatre "Gang"
A great success you'll be,
Step on the stage, in the spot-light
And play a tune for me.

VIOLET GILMORE — Pad of Paper

When you work in an office
And your boss is feeling mad,
Cheer him up, by working out
Incomes and profits, on this pad.

ROBERT HAMMERSMITH — Curling Iron

Your hair is oh, so wavy,
But perhaps some day t'wont be
If so, just use this iron,
Curl your hair, and come see me.

KATHLEEN HYNES — Clock

You are a clever girlie
Going out to meet your fate,
To you I give this little clock
So you will not be late.

FRANCIS HARDING — Candy Kiss

Oh, Francis, you're so bashful,
Especially with a miss,
Just tell her how you love her
And give her this candy kiss.

EVELYN JANAK — Dolls Shoes

In New York on 45th Street
They have parties, dances, teas,
Take these shoes and go, my Evelyn
On the stage, and dance with ease.

VIVIAN KYDD — Books

'Tis a bookkeeping teacher you want to be,
I hope many profits you'll reap,
You'll make a fine schoolma'am, you'd better begin
So, here are some books you can keep.

MANUEL LEMOS — Candle

We all know you are very smart
Perhaps you'll be a writer,
Well here's a candle, and I hope
T'will help to make things lighter.

MARTHA LAMOND — Key

I like to comply with your wishes
A pianist you wish to be?
Well, take this along always with you
And you'll never be out of key.

DOROTHY MORLEY — Lipstick

To Dot I give this bright red lipstick
You don't use it goodness knows,
But it sure will come in handy,
When you dance in Ziegfield's shows.

MANUEL OLIVERIA — Washers

Perhaps you'll run a laundry,
How fast the money'll come,
Well, here's some washers, start right in,
Get more, who aren't so dumb.

CELIA PIETRASE — Gold Star

What a quiet girl is Celia
But she's very, very bright,
To you I give this bright gold star
'Cause you studied every night.

IDA ROGERS — Decorating Materials

When you are up on Broadway
And are decorating rooms
Make use of these materials,
Here's hoping business booms.

EMILE RICHARD — Slikum

Perhaps some day, Emile we'll see you
On the stage with all the "shieks"
To you I give this sticky slikum
T'will keep your hair stuck down for weeks.

RITA RODERICK — Broom

You always have a joke to tell
Are happy every day,
If ever troubles come to you
Take this, and sweep them away.

LAURETTA RODERICK — Egg Beater

You'll run a nifty cabaret
Where folks will dance and sup,
And if the business should get dull
Take this, and beat things up.

MAURICE STEVENS — Whistle

Oh, Maurice, you are a fine player
In football you've sure earned your fame,
Here's hoping this whistle will help you
In coaching a Yale-Harvard game.

HELEN SITNICK — Dictionary

Some day you'll be an author
And write books for folks to read
I've a dictionary to help you out
We all hope you succeed.

IRENE SYLVIA — Brilliantine

I know you'll be a hair dresser,
Afar in some great city,
Wave cuties' hair, add brilliantine,
And fix them all up pretty.

ANNA SMITH — Yeast Cake

You're physically, a little girl
But clever for your size,
Take one of these each morning
And, I'm pretty sure you'll rise.

MIRIAM SHUSTER — Bank

To start you into business
Of course you'll need much money,
So, save your pennies in this bank
Your future will be sunny.

LILLIAN SANDLER — Can Opener

You may get married very soon
Why one can never tell,
If so, just use this can-opener
And feed your hubby well.

MARY SZCZYGIEL — Violin

Oh, here's a little violin,
Play Deedle, Deedle, Dum
And when you give a concert,
Oh, how the crowds will come.

EDITH STONE — Hat Decorations

A millinery store you will keep
With various kinds of hats
Use these, and fix one up for me,
It sure will be the "cats."

ESTHER SHULTZ — Candy

I tried to give you something
That I thought would come in handy,
I couldn't so I give you this,
For all girls sure love candy.

RALPH VIERA — Wrench

When you are a mechanic
And you work on Poisson's Lizzie,
With this wrench screw the nuts around
I hope you don't get dizzy.

ANTONE VINCENT — Razor

Perhaps you'll be a barber
And listen to men rave,
Just sit them in the barber's chair,
And give them a close shave.

RUTH WALKER — Game

When you are a typist
You'll work hard every day,
Of course you'll need amusement
So here's a game to play.

FLORENCE ZEMAN — Candy Life-Saver

Whene'er you go in swimming
And the raft's not very near,
Swim out and get your exercise
Here's a life-saver, don't fear.

Normal Course

By JEAN FERGUSON

DOROTHY ASHWORTH — Doll Man

To Dot we give a little man,
We hope she'll be good to him.
Then thru the years she'll have no tears
For he'll satisfy every whim.

AMY BOWIE — Ship

To you I give this little ship
For you always loved the sea,
If the navy you could join
How happy you would be!

EDITH CHAMILLARD — Slippers

To Edith we give dancing slippers,
To remind her of the day
When around the gym like a butterfly
She danced in a graceful way.

FLORENCE CHASE — Scissors

A pair of tiny scissors
We give to Florence Chase,
To trim that boyish bob of hers.
It suits her piquant face.

MARJORIE COBB — Book of Poems

A dainty little book of poems
We give to Marjorie Cobb
She will recite them so very well
Her listeners will laugh and sob.

AMELIA DIAS — Sheet Music

Your voice is so very sweet
So we will give you music.
We all want you to sing for us.
Now please be good and use it.

STELLA DUPIN — Note Book

To you we give a note book
For in class you're such a debater.
Use it to keep your notes in—
When you speak for your Alma Mater.

MARY GONSALVES — Lipstick

To you we give a lipstick
To keep those vivid lips red,
Then if their beauty fades
Just apply this instead.

THELMA GREWCOCK — Toy Automobile

To you we give this little car
That's the only thing He lacks.
We wish you joy on every trip,
But don't forget to come back.

RUEA HATHAWAY AND LUCY LAGASSE — Toy Horses

To Lucy and Ruea the celebrated riders
A pair of horses we give.
May they ride far and near for the rest of their lives
And together in happiness live.

CECELIA LEWIS — Horn

Because you're very quiet,
We give to you a horn.
Blow it long and lustily
From dark till early morn.

LAURA LAFLEUR — Flower

You are like a dainty flower,
As your name belies,
So to you we give a blossom
Just the color of your eyes.

RITA LONGPRE — Ball

An athletic girl are you
So your present is a ball,
To remind you of the old gym days
When you could beat us all.

EVELYN PERILLO — Date Book

To you we give a little book
In which to keep your dates.
Consult it now and then
And you never will be late.

MARTHA PILKINGTON — Tennis Racquet

To you we give a tennis racquet
For soon you'll be a Helen Wills.
Then each and every spectator
At your plays gets many thrills.

HELEN SIMMONS — Powder Puff

For Helen Simmons, a dark eyed lass,
A powder puff we found.
If she uses it right, at her feet
She will have all the men in town.

HELEN SPRAGUE — Candy

Sweets to the sweet
That's why we give you candy.
Keep it in this little jar
And you'll always have it handy.

BLANCHE SPROTT — Stilts

Blanche Sprott is so very short
To her some stilts we give.
And in the pleasant years to come
In high society she'll live.

LILLIAN STENBERG — Deer

A gift for you was easy
Because you're such a dear,
We rushed right down and bought one
And now we've brought it here.

MARY SUNDERLAND — Comb

To Mary we present a comb
To use when her hair grows long
Day by day she can fluff it up
Long after the permanent has gone.

EMMA TRAVERS — Ruler

When you become a teacher
And your pupils will not mind
Just shake this sturdy ruler,
And they'll obey, you'll find.

ROSAMOND WEBBER — Fan

A little fan we give to you
To take to all the dances
It will help you to get partners,
And make pretty arch glances.

College Course

By HOWLAND H. SARGEANT

LOUISE ACHESON — Airplane

An airplane is the finest thing
That one could buy for you;
Perchance 'twill be a Fokker
With seats enough for two.

MANUEL DeMELLO — Soap

To Manuel, our football star,
Whose playing's near perfection,
This bar of soap we give and say;
Keep that School-Girl Complexion.

PAULINE DESJARDINS — Watch Dog

A watch dog ought to be a pet
To keep a house secure;
Though watches he can well protect,
Please guard the furniture.

MARY GELETTE — Whistle

Don't say this gift's not useful;
It came from a well known shop;
If hubby runs away from you,
Why, whistle for a cop.

ROSE GINDEA — Bean Blower

A bean blower sounds like Hallowe'en,
A most amusing feature;
For target practice try this out
On some unsuspecting teacher.

EMILY HARLOW — "Liberty"

"Give me 'Liberty' or give me death,"
Thus did Patrick Henry state;
The former is the choice for you,
Don't choose the latter fate.

REGINALD HARGREAVES — Pair of Dice

'Tis true that gambling's frowned upon
As a most obnoxious vice;
But a dusky expert says you'll win,
If you fade 'em with these dice.

ISIDORE HORVITZ — Shoestring

Of course you've heard the standard tale
Our millionaires all tell;
They started with a shoestring,
Let's see you do as well.

DOROTHY KUECHLER — Bank

If in this little bank you store
All your hard-earned cash,
Soon you'll be a plutocrat
And settle John D.'s hash.

DOROTHY LINDSAY — Engagement Book

An engagement book is best for Dot,
I think you'll all agree,
When Don comes into town again,
She may ask him up to tea.

JOHN MOSELEY — Toy

To John I don't know what to give,
He's such a modest boy,
So step right up and give your thanks
For a cunning little toy.

LOUISE NELSON — Roadster

This roadster is the car for you,
But use it with discretion;
Don't make the boys walk home from it
To help them learn a lesson.

SYLVIA PAPKIN — Ring

A ring you draw, with gem of pearl—
(Not imitation to deceive)
It once belonged to a millionaire—
Mr. Woolworth, I believe.

ELIZABETH POTTER — Kitten

A kitten is the cutest thing
That anyone could get;
Please keep this kitty from the rain,
Or else he'll get all wet.

YETTA SCHWARTZ — Mask

In later days when you are gray,
And long for innovations,
Just don this mask, and steal away,
Don't wait for invitations.

JOSEPH SUCH — Five Cent Cigar

A nickel purchased this cigar,
"El Ropo" by the label;
Before you attempt to smoke it,
Take heed of Aesop's Fable.

ANTHONY THOMAS — Pad and Pencil

This gift will prove most useful,
Beyond all present signs,
In case you go to gay Paree
To study Paris lines.

EDNA VANCE — Gum

Though chewing gum is sticky stuff,
It slides one out of school;
In order to matriculate,
One must obey the rule.

Scientific Course

By PAUL McCABE

BENJAMIN BERKOWITZ — Candle

If you go up in an aeroplane
And can't see 'cause your up so far,
Just take out this little candle
And light it on a star.

NORMAN BUCKLEY — Tooth Paste

If ever you are roaming
And get lost on the desert waste,
If the pangs of hunger strike you
Just eat some of this tooth paste.

KENNETH CAMPBELL — Heart

Ken lost his heart this summer
I'm awfully sorry to say,
So here is one to replace his heart
That's in Connecticut far away.

IRVING CHESLER — Gun

Irving is the boy who has
An aim straighter than an arrow
When he goes hunting game he has
To bring it home in a wheelbarrow.

ABRAM DAMON — Cracker Jacks

When Abram bought some confection
He eagerly looked for the "prize,"
So I have tried my very best
His hopes to best realize.

WILLIAM FERGUSON — Doll

If you find a girl who is faithless,
And to you alone is not true,
Give all your love to this little one
She'll always be faithful to you.

WILLIAM GLASGOW — Wrist Watch

This little wrist watch has never been known
Its time-keeping duties to shirk.
So take it with you down to "Brownes"
It will tell you when to quit work.

DAVID GOLDSTEIN — Glasses

If you ever start to study so much
That you nearly ruin your eyes,
Just wear these little glasses.
I hope they are the right size.

MILTON HATHAWAY — Box of Candy

Here is a box of candy
For you and your friend Lillie.
Just give her a little piece
Whenever she gets silly.

ERNEST HOLT — Rattle

If you ever go to war
And your marching into battle,
Just sit down on a stone
And shake your little rattle.

JAMES HOWLAND — Crayons

Your cartoons in the "Alpha"
Couldn't have been much duller,
So with this box of crayons
Give your work a little color.

DAVID KROUDVIRD — Yeast Cake

Kroudvird's cakes are very good
But his bread would make you cry,
Adding a little yeast will help
This fact he can not deny.

WARYNAJ KUBACKI — Tin Soldier

We all admit you were some boy
As guard on the football team,
But when you were in the R. O. T. C.
This is the way you did seem.

HARRY LIPMAN — Peanuts

You are so very quiet
And hardly ever go off on a lark
We want you to have one jolly time
Feeding these to the monkeys at the park.

LOUIS MILLER — Cigar

You always claimed to be able
To smoke anything without being sick,
So take this weedy "Cinco"
It ought to burn like a wick.

WILLIAM OKOLSKI — Comb

Someday you may get seasick
From high waves in your hair.
If this thing ever happens
Just comb them out of there.

RICHARD POISSON — Whistle

You always were some shiek
The pride of every High School maid,
Next time the females try to mob you
Just blow this whistle for aid.

ALFRED POREMBA — Cake

Alfred in history was called to recite
He fluently answered with never a break
Mr. Ringdahl stopped him he spoke so long,
And said to Poremba "You take the cake."

ARNOLD POWELL — Auto

Now this little auto was made
To be propelled by hand,
And if you push it to Connecticut
Toots will say "It's grand."

GEORGE SISTARE — Bottle Opener

You always were a smart one
When using the slide rule.
See if you are as dexterous
In using this little tool.

DONALD SWAN — Soap

If you ever have cares and worries
Resting on your back some day,
Take this little bar of soap
And wash them all away.

BENJAMIN TRIPP — Magazine

Whenever you want some excitement
But your pocketbook is very lean
Just sit down in the cellar
And read this magazine.

ALEXANDER WHELAN — Rubber Peanut

"Al" said he wanted peanuts
So I tried without delay
To get him one that he could chew
From dawn to the end of day.

Giftory of the Giftorians

PAUL McCABE — Fish Line

Paul's line is thought the finest
By many maidens fair;
If he will use this fish line,
He'll never get the air.

HOWLAND SARGEANT — Stick Pin

You were highest in the classrooms
And also won fame on the track.
Whenever you look at this little gift
You'll doubtlessly think of "Mac."

WINONA SWEET — Joke Book

A book of jokes for you, my dear
To charm your listeners far and near
When on the stage you sing and dance,
And win your audiences with a glance.

JEAN FERGUSON — Accordian

When you are a cow-girl, way out west
And are driving an old-fashioned van,
Bring back old time memories, by playing the tune
"Sam the Accordian Man."

Prophecy

PROPHECY

of the Class of January, 1928

Commercial Course

By ROSE BETTENCOURT

EDNA ALLEN

As a military nurse,
Edna surely is a vamp,
As she already has led astray
Every boy in camp.

WALTER BIENIA

Good natured Walter Bienia,
To keep himself out of mischief,
Has sailed away to India,
Of which he's been made the chief.

WINNIFRED BRIGGS

Isn't it strange how we do change,
For "Winnie" who was so quiet,
Is now the leading chorus girl
Of a Boston show which raised a riot.

JOSEPH CHLEBUS

No wonder I couldn't find him
In the directories of the States,
As "Joe" is in the Olympics,
Scoring in tennis at a great rate.

RAYMOND CONNOLLY

Riding about in a Hudson Coach,
With his name engraved on the door,
Is the soccer star, "Ray" Connolly,
Manager of an A & P Store.

MABEL CORNELL

In a huge gray building,
Behind the bars, sweet and demure,
Sits Miss Mabel Cornell,
Paying-teller in a bank quite poor.

DORA DAVIS

In the crystal bright and clear,
Appears a maiden slim and fair.
'Tis our Dora 'fore the footlights,
Dancing through the stifled air.

DORIS DELANO

In writing editorials,
Doris is still in the lead,
As they now appear in the papers
Which no one fails to read.

DOROTHY FEINGOLD

Accounting proves just wonderful
As an aid to the budgeting feat.
So "Dot" has found in trying
To make "Pete's" income meet.

JENNIE FEINGOLD

As nursemaid, Jennie is very busy
Spanking "Dot's" little Junior,
Who has recently destroyed
His mother's pet petunia.

IRVING GERSTEIN

Irving is the reason
Why so many girls leave home.
He carries in his pocket
A vanity, file and comb.

VIOLET GILMORE

With her copper hair and winsome smile,
We knew something great she'd be.
Violet is the leading model
For a hat shop in gay "Paree."

WALTER GREENWOOD

Greenwood, ever shy and bashful,
To the North Pole has flown,
To get away from bewitching misses
Who frighten him by an endearing tone.

ROBERT HAMMERSMITH

"Bob" was ever inconspicuous,
But on him do not waste pity,
For he has risen from office boy
To a bank head in New York City.

FRANCIS HARDING

As manager of a large concern,
Francis is never lonesome,
'Cause the girls flock around him,
But still he finds them boresome.

KATHLEEN HYNES

As a swimming teacher at the "Y,"
"Kitty" has won renown.
Her pupils are proclaimed the champs
Of all the towns around.

EVELYN JANAK

Evelyn her talents has turned
To making beautiful dresses,
And to earn some extra money,
Suits she cleans and presses.

VIVIAN KYDD

Vivian is a teacher
In the far away Hawaiians
She's helping Uncle Sam
To civilize barbarians.

MARTHA LAMOND

Martha was supposed to be
In partnership with Evelyn,
But due to some controversy,
She moved away to New Haven.

MANUEL LEMOS

In a long white flowing gown,
With piercing eyes and "Slikumed" hair,
Lemos rides about the desert
Rescuing, from Arabs, maidens fair.

DOROTHY MORLEY

"Dot" has learned to use the wireless
To answer S O S calls,
From her beau when he is caught
Off the banks of Niagara Falls.

MANUEL OLIVEIRA

In his profession, Manuel has risen
From carpenter to architect,
And among his many other designs
Is one he made for an Arkansas Tech.

CELIA PIETRASE

Celia her long locks has shorn,
(We thought she would never dare)
And now she's telling other girls
The advantage of bobbed hair.

EMILE RICHARD

On the corner of Middle and Pleasant,
You'll find Emile who is quite gay.
He is there directing traffic,
And gives the right of way to Mae.

LAURETTA RODERICK

Another classmate who couldn't be found
Anywhere near her former home,
At present she plays the organ
Of the largest cathedral in Rome.

RITA RODERICK

Demonstrating all kinds of cosmetics
Down in Cherry's Specialty Store,
You'll find Miss Rita Roderick
Just inside the entrance door.

IDA ROGERS

The cinema screen has beckoned
A young miss of our class.
But strange to say, she plays the role
Of an old-fashioned lass.

LILLIAN SANDLER

To a struggling politician
Lillian proudly gave her hand,
And in 1948,
She'll become First Lady of the Land.

ESTHER SCULTZ

To work for good among the poor,
Fate our Esther had destined.
Now she's assistant to her mate
In missionary work in Palestine.

MIRIAM SHUSTER

Miriam, our champion ticket-seller,
Has made that work her profession,
And is in charge of the ticket committee
Of all the leading organizations.

HELEN SITNICK

Helen is living on a farm,
Raising ducks and chickens.
When she forgets to water them,
Her mate gives her the dickens.

ANNA SMITH

The circus has just arrived in town,
And who do you think is in it?
No other but our Anna Smith,
Who plays an obsolete spinet.

MAURICE STEVENS

In a famous college 'leven,
Maurice holds his famous position,
And earns enough money on the side,
To pay a whole school year's tuition.

EDITH STONE

Edith Stone has a pleasing tone
And a charming personality.
With the aid of both she has established
A beauty parlor in a good locality.

WINONA SWEET

As a comedian on the Great White Way,
Winona Sweet has earned her fame.
Audiences burst into loud applause
At the mere mention of her name.

IRENE SYLVIA

Irene her hand has given
To handsome "Bill" in marriage.
She never fails to mend his socks,
Or give little "Bill" his porridge.

MARY SZCZYGIEL

A traveler in distant lands,
Has become our Mary Szczgiel,
And she has brought with her for study,
The eggs of various eagles.

RALPH VIERA

Ralph was always excellent
At discussing points in Law,
So he's become attorney
Of a large concern in Ottawa.

RUTH WALKER

Right opposite to the President's desk,
Is one at which sits Miss Ruth Walker.
Of all the President has had,
She is the best stenographer.

FLORENCE ZEMAN

Florence is a huge success.
For her cooking every one cries.
She's founded a cafeteria,
And makes most excellent pies.

Normal Course

By THELMA GREWCOCK

DOROTHY ASHWORTH

Over at St. Luke's,
Dot Ashworth we will view.
Curing all the sick,
Perhaps she'll care for you.

AMY BOWIE

When Amy starts off for New York,
A frivolous girl she'll be.
But when she comes back here again,
She'll be a nurse, you'll see.

EDITH CHAMILLARD

Edith is an elocutionist,
She travels far and wide.
When we go to hear her,
A dictionary is our guide.

FLORENCE CHASE

Meet Miss Chase, the school marm,
Don't run, children—she's "great."
Can't you see her laughing?
Yep—she's just "first rate."

MARJORIE COBB

A leading lady is our Margy
For our friend John Barrymore.
If she keeps on, success she'll see,
As Mary Pickford has of yore.

AMELIA DIAS

Amelia, a dark-eyed lass,
Has opened a hair dressing shop.
She's winning fame by her marcel waves.
Let her fix you up for the "hop."

STELLA DUPIN

Stella is a hater of all N. B. boys.
She is quite unaffected by their smiles.
I really think she'll end up
Marrying a lad from the Fiji Isles.

JEAN FERGUSON

Jean is still a little flirt,
She charms them with her eyes.
Come hither, come thither they call
To all the handsome guys.

MARY GONSALVES

In large letters on a glass office door,
"President,"—Mary Gonsalves, you'll see,
And there'll be a saucy errand boy
Who'll say, "She can't be bothered wit ye".

RUAE HATHAWAY

When Ruae is a librarian,
In Springfield far away.
We hope she stops work long enough
To think of us once a day.

LAURA LaFLEUR

Laura, we hear, is going away
To learn all about business.
And when she gets a job,
Her boss will like her fitness.

LUCY LAGASSE

In a few years from now,
In a shop on Fifth Avenue,
When you want a fancy dress,
Madame Lucy will design one for you.

CECELIA LEWIS

Cecelia is so quiet,
We don't know what she'll do.
Maybe she'll be an aviatrix
And fly to Timbuktoo.

RITA LONGPRE

Whew—watch that ball fly;
For Rita's wielding the stick.
Sure, she's the best sportsman
That a fellow could ever pick.

EVELYN PERILLO

Evelyn is a dancer now,
Having signed up with Flo,
And by her snappy antics,
We know she'll be the hit of the show.

MARTHA PILKINGTON

So Pilky's again to cure the sick,
At least she'll "drown the blues."
For who could moon and weep
With Martha in nurse's shoes?

HELEN SIMMONS

When Helen goes over to Paris
To model for Paul Poiret
Well we know by her flashy eyes,
She'll catch Counts by the day.

HELEN SPRAGUE

In some local kindergarten
Helen Sprague we'll see,
Teaching all the kiddies
That one and two make three.

BLANCHE SPROTT

In a few years from now,
Perhaps nineteen thirty-two,
Blanche, in Symphony Hall
Will make her debut.

LILLIAN STENBERG

When Lillian graduates from Columbia
A dietitian she will be.
But she won't be the least high hat
When she gets her B. S. degree.

MARY SUNDERLAND

Oh, Mary shall you a dancer be,
Or just keep house for two?
For with dancing and Sir Tom
We wonder what you'll do.

EMMA TRAVERS

Emma, you are so quiet,
And so clever and so sweet,
That if you were our teacher,
We'd never try to cheat.

ROSAMOND WEBBER

Rossie's wild about children.
She keeps them nice and neat.
Soon she'll run a nursery
That can ne'er be beat.

College Course

By DOROTHY KUECHLER

LOUISE ACHESON

A pretty little nurse is Louise,
She wears a cap and gown;
Her golden hair and big blue eyes
Make her the belle of the town.

MANUEL DeMELLO

DeMello is on the big league team,
He is still a football star.
He wears a bear-skin coat,
And drives a sporty car.

PAULINE DESJARDINS

Pauline is fiddling her life away.
She belongs to the symphony now,
She is playing the first violin
And you can just guess how.

MARY GELETTE

Mary is a school ma'am,
She rules with an iron hand.
She teaches algebra and geom,
And crabs to beat the band.

ROSE GINDEA

Rosie works in a candy shop,
And wears an apron neat.
She'll sell you a red lollypop
Or anything good to eat.

REGINALD HARGREAVES

Hargreaves is a dancing master,
He will teach you how to step.
All the girls attend his school
For he has got the pep.

EMILY HARLOW

Emily is teaching now
A school of cute little boys.
She loves them and they love her
Because she is sweet and coy.

ISIDORE HORVITZ

Izzy is a circus clown,
He laughs the livelong day.
And if you are feeling sad,
He will chase your blues away.

DOROTHY LINDSAY

A librarian will Dot Lindsay be,
She'll start to work next fall.
She can pick you out a love story
Because she's read them all.

JOHN MOSELY

John is an eloquent preacher
Whose sermons you should hear;
For they will make you happy
Although you shed a tear.

LOUISE NELSON

Louise we found in the far cold north
Running a store that is made of ice;
She sells peanuts to the Eskimoes
And numerous things that are nice.

SYLVIA PAPKIN

Sylvia is a mannikin,
She works five hours a day.
Her gowns are fashioned of silk
And I'll say she draws **some** pay.

ELIZABETH POTTER

Libby Potter is fond of society,
At parties she never rebels.
We warn her to watch those eyes
Or her friends will hear wedding bells.

HOWLAND SARGEANT

John Barrymore has passed away
A greater takes his place.
His name is Howland Sargeant
As Hamlet he sure is an ace.

YETTA SCHWARTZ

Yetta is a member of Congress,
Her debates are the best in the land.
Next year she'll be the speaker
For her speeches are in great demand.

JOSEPH SUCH

Joe is an aviator bold
Surpassing all with his speed;
His next trip is to Mars
He is greater than Lindy, indeed!

ANTHONY THOMAS

Anthony is a radio man;
He announces all the fights
Dempsey, Tunney, Sharkey all,
And operas on other nights.

EDNA VANCE

Edna has finished college,
And now she is a teacher.
She rejects all her suitors
For she awaits a preacher.

Scientific Course

By ERNEST HOLT

BENJAMIN BERKOWITZ

If ever you should need a lawyer
Ben Berkowitz is one.
Let him plead your case in court for you,
No doubt, it will be won.

NORMAN BUCKLEY

Buckley and Euclid didn't agree,
But things have changed around;
He figures out the price of land,
And shows you around the ground.

KENNETH CAMPBELL

Out in Arizona
You'll find Ken digging 'round;
As a mining engineer,
A better can't be found.

IRVING CHESLER

Irving Chesler deals in common deals:
He has nuts and nuts galore;
He's not a teacher or a grocer—
He's running a hardware store.

ABRAM DAMON

Damon is a first class farmer;
You should see the squashes he grows!
He's in partnership with his father,
And specializes in shooting crows.

WILLIAM FERGUSON

In the chemical lab where Fergie is,
A terrible odor hangs 'round.
But that doesn't matter to Fergie, you see;
He's making a new compound.

WILLIAM GLASGOW

Listening in, the other night,
To Megan's jazzy saxophone,
Glasgow's voice I recognized,
Announcing at the microphone.

DAVID GOLDSTEIN

Goldstein tried, and tried, and tried
To pass the bar exam;
And now, I'm very glad to say
Success has come to him.

MILTON HATHAWAY

If ever you should need to build,
In years to come, a home,
Just call on Milton Hathaway—
You'll get him on the phone.

JAMES HOWLAND

Dances, plays, and musicals,
James Howland goes to free;
To write them up, he never fails,
A reporter he is, you see.

DAVID KROUDVIRD

Kroudvird rolls and rolls his own,
They're Vienna rolls, you know;
Then he brings 'em to your home.
He's a baker with lots of dough.

WARYNAJ KUBACKI

Automobiles are Kubacki's job,
He finds the squeaks and rattles;
From hood to wheel, from crank to horn,
With auto troubles he battles.

HARRY LIPMAN

Harry we were surprised to find
Down on a South Sea Isle;
He's diving for pearls now you know
And stays under quite awhile.

PAUL McCABE

At last, our growing city
Felt the need of a traffic tower;
Paul McCabe has charge of it,
There you'll find him most any hour.

LOUIS MILLER

Miller has an easy time
Listening to music all day;
You see he runs the dobby horses
Down at the end of the bay.

WILLIAM OKOLSKI

Okolski has had good luck
Since he left on board the ship;
I hear he's been made first mate
And hopes to be skipper next trip.

RICHARD POISSON

While passing through the town one day
A large new sign caught my eyes:
"Richard Poisson," was what it said
"Dealer in Auto Supplies."

ALFRED POREMBA

Poremba's Beans, we read aloud
As we pass the country store;
Throughout the city and countryside
There's Poremba's Beans galore.

ARNOLD POWELL

From far, far away, came news to-day
Of Powell, our class president;
He has finished his course and writes to say
He is travelling on the continent.

GEORGE SISTARE

When thinking of buying an airship,
Just visit your old friend, Sistare;
He certainly does build the finest
To be found here or anywhere.

DONALD SWAN

Swan has surely made a start
On the road to fame and wealth,
For he is now the treasurer
Of our noted Commonwealth.

BENJAMIN TRIPP

Ben Tripp is a noted scientist
Of national renown.
"Who's Who" has placed him in its list
More honor to our town.

ALEXANDER WHELAN

Whelan has surely done some climbing
Since he left our old high school—
He's a judge in the League of Nations
And keeps very calm and cool.

Prophecies of the Prophets

ROSE BETTENCOURT

Rose, our bright salutatorian,
Is a member of the High School teaching staff.
And when she's in charge of study hall,
No one dares to whisper or laugh.

THELMA GREWCOCK

In their little bungalow,
Somewhere in the arid West,
Dwell Thelma and her "Georgie"
Watching sunset from their nest.

DOROTHY KUECHLER

Permanents, bobs, marcels, and waves:
In Dot's beauty parlor you'll find them;
Her prices are good, and the jobs she does
Have Dot's guarantee behind them.

ERNEST HOLT

Ernie's driving is no mean feat
A taxi driver he'll be,
And pick up all the maidens sweet
Who beckon so charmingly.

Our Superlatives

Quality	*Girl*	*Boy*
Tallest	Dorothy Lindsay	George Sistare
Shortest	Blanche Sprott	Joseph Such
Fattest	Florence Zeman	Manuel DeMello
Thinnest	Emily Harlow	Norman Buckley
Noisiest	Dorothy Lindsay	Benjamin Berkowitz
Neatest	Sylvia Papkin	Walter Bienia
Quietest	Rita Roderick	John Moseley
Cutest	Helen Simmons	James Howland
Clumsiest	Louise Nelson	William Glasgow
Silliest	Evelyn Janak	Paul McCabe
Youngest	Lillian Sandler	Howland Sargeant
Meekest	Lillian Stenberg	William Ferguson
Handsomest	Dorothy Keuchler	J. Richard Poisson
Smartest	Rose Bettencourt	Howland Sargeant
Most Prominent	Winona Sweet	Arnold Powell
Most Athletic	Rita Longpre	Maurice Stevens
Most Musical	Pauline Desjardins	Paul McCabe
Most Fashionable	Sylvia Papkin	George Sistare
Most Dignified	Dorothy Keuchler	Robert Hammersmith
Most Undignified	Marjory Cobb	Kenneth Campbell
Most Versatile	Winona Sweet	Howland Sargeant
Best Actors	Elizabeth Potter	Benjamin Berkowitz
Best Singers	Yetta Schwartz	William Ferguson
Best Dancers	Elizabeth Potter	William Okolski

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